# THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

7. Jan Fox Jr.'s Novel, Made Into a Four Act Play by Eugene Walter, Is Staged.

HARLOTTE WALKER IN IT

have and Fends in the Mounans Successfully Put On at the New Amsterdam.

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

Fox. Jr., wrote "The Trail f readers and there is no reashould not appeal to as many oved by the public at the New other cities. The country it uncommon beauty and no sould be no lovelier embody heroine than Charlotte Walker il of the Lonesome Pine" migh tain life and the new influences nto the Cumberland Mountains of the poetic child of nature about Miss Maycliffe. voice of her dead sister whisperen as many more to admire those

es in a play. in the version to create its indeinterest. One need not then spirations for something higher than has ever brought her and her when she sits at its base to hear the play firm during these first sent episodes and in the second act thich shows June at school in the village the neighbors gossiping about her. she is the object of talk which helps een felt again.

ted by the engineer, who has hithoked upon her as a child. She is the same mountain girl when her spering pine. In the swift clash beer's friend and the firm! meet it with her lover never to part, there arts of the charm of Mr. Fox's book were not transferred, however, into nguage that the playgoer can easily stand. Every scene could have poscarrying the principal interest of ama on her fair shoulders was so isly too large an order for Miss rihat the stimulating effects of this were not sufficient to carry the person of the music had less significance than her treatment of the character.

To those who are accustomed to hearth, Bovee, Ada Bryce Gray and Monne pangs, the music sung as well as it is usually sung at the Metropolitan her delivery of the music had less significance than her treatment of the character.

To those who are accustomed to hearth, Bovee, Ada Bryce Gray and Monne pangs, and Hartwig, Harry G. Martin, James C. Mackenzie, Alfred B. Mackay, Albert Hopkins, Edward Radway, D. Ogden Rogers, Addison Vantine, Whitewright Watson and James West.

ng apparition as the mountain od in every scene a delight to the but her style is monotonous and

d sketch of a revengeful moun-and Berton Churchill, barring ete lack of all suggestion of ro played the hero well. The view played the nero well. The views Cumberland mountain scenery ighly effective in purely theatrical and it was evident that no expense

# IT'S A BARRIE PLAYLET

Novelty Which Prefaces Ethel Barrymore in "Cousin Kate."

Since of Life" at the Empire Theatre Brown ..... John Barrymore a Brown ..... Ethel Barrymore

novelty" promised for last night patrons of the Empire Theatre it to be a little one act play by Barrie, burlesquing players and rights, plots and plays. Not the part of the interest of the evening attitude of the audience as for the promised event. It was ways gathers to greet Ethel Barry

a portly person in managerial need that the "novelty" had ern French school. divertised in order to get them in

head poked in a door. The recognized Hattie Williams, and s rose several degrees. By the had finished her delicious burth the property servant who opens with the aid of the telephone, a property produced play nowable property produced play nowable property by the without, the onlookers are that this was indeed a novelty. are that this was indeed a novelty.

was almost willing to admit that it was un-

was almost willing to admit that it was uncommonly well amused.

Presently Miss Ethel Barrymore appeared as the second of Mr. Frohman's
promising young pupils and in another
moment her brother. John Barrymore
came on the scene. It was just a big
laugh after that with these three burlesquing every foible of playwrights
and every affectation of players. There
were mysterious telegrams and a proplerty breakfast, there was a keyhole for
the servant to peek through and a fireerty breakfast, there was a keyhole for the servant to peek through and a fire for the heroine to recline before. In the life of both the man and the woman there was a deep, dark, mysterious past. But all the misunderstanding was finally cleated up and the husband and wife went away together "into the light."

The "novelty," which, by the way, is called "A Slice of Life," and is described by Mr. Barrie as "an advanced drama," was followed by a revival of Buhert Henry Davies's comedy "Cousin Kate," which shows Miss Barrymore in one of the most charming roles she has ever

most charming roles she has ever I. Her popularity in this play is oved by the fact that this is its third proved by the fact that this is its third revival, the last having been made in 1907. The part of Heath Desmond, formerly played by Eruce MacRea, is now played by Mr. Leshe Faher. Mrs. Thomas Whitfen has her original rôle of Mrs. Spencer. Mr. Ernest Stallard plays the clergyman and Miss Jane May has the part of Amy Spencer.

## "OFFICER 666" GOOD FARCE.

ome Pine" the book found George Nash and Wallace Eddinger Appear in it at the Galety Theatre. "Officer 666" at the Galety Theatre.

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v	Michael Phelan, Police	
	Officer 666	Francis D. McGinn
	Whitney Barnes	Percy Ames
*	Travers Gladwin.	
	Helen Burron	Hum Mayeliffe
	Sadie Small	Vivian Martin
	Mrs. Burton	Camilla Crome
i.	Alfred Wilson	George Nasa
	Watkins	Charles K. Gerard
	Police Captain Stone	Raiph Delmore
	Kearney, Plain Clothes Man.	
7	ACCURAGE CONTRACT OF STREET	

last time at the Gaiety Theatre last night.

"Believe me, dear, it couldn't." Wallace
Eddinger answered, putting his arms in the last act.

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Another despatch said that the Townsend. Mrs. Archur Curtiss James, the Misses, Manual and Ella Borland, Mrs. Jose Aymar, and helped to bail out the launch until gineers, the development of the Eddinger answered, putting his arms in the last act.

Hugh, calls the entertainment "a melo- was also clever duncing.

have eloped with the young woman and at the same time with Travers Gladwin's oicest paintings. Alfred Wilson, famous both sides of the water as an art con-

string on the dramatic clash of the fighting families of the region, then the charm of the story might have the charm of the story might have the felt again.

The is less elemental in her ideals and in appearance after the visit to school of appearance after the visit to school.

Wallace Eddinger, featured with George
Nash in the announcement of the play,
is even more fortunate. Like the farce
itself, his rôle doesn't quite get into action
until the second act, but from that time
on Mr. Eddinger is at his best

# "LOHENGRIN" AT THE OPERA. Pembroke Kentikorth An acto

Emmy Desting Appears in the Role of Elsa for First Time Here.

"Lohengrin" was given at the Metropolitan operation of the story might not have been at the result was by no means so as it might have been. The drawers of the midest expressions of interest the audience last night. There was mentary flash of suspense in the translate episodes of the third active second and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the scene was so slowly played after imax had been reached and the burner of the first appearance of Emmy Destinn here in the role of Elsa. It was an interesting appearance of the performance. Mme. Destinn's Elsa had many interesting features to commend it. The limit of the control of the only as the first appearance of Emmy Destinn here in the role of Elsa. It was an interesting appearance of the performance. Mme Destinn's Elsa had been Sugar National Ashmore, Helen Edbeck, Midred Holmes, Katherine Moore, Florence Rissing, Elizabeth Sabin. Eva Ingersol, Brown, Marregarett Schall, Margierita Siegfried, Vera Van Buren, Alice Riggs Hunt. The horizont in the chorus were the Misses Marion of the fact was the first appearance of Emmy Destinn here in the role of Elsa. It was an interesting appearance of the performance of the midest variety of the importance of the performance of the polici

excessive length in view of its meagre natic element. Why the necessity condensing the long scenes has not adv asserted itself imperatively to readily be understood in the case. The conceded that the abstraction is caused by the centring of her thoughts on the long scene and Miss Baker of the control of the control of the centring of her thoughts on the long scene and Miss Baker of the central of the central

Herald, and Mme. Homer as Co the *Herold*, and Mme Mr. Hertz'conducted.

# M'DOWELL CHORUS PROGRAMME

Miss Maggie Teyte in Debussy's "St Sebastien" for Second Concert.

The MacDowell Chorus, under the direction of Kurt Schindler, with Miss Maggie Teyte, the English soprano, as soloist and the full orchestra of the New auchence and of the distinct type | York Philharmonic Society, will give its | second subscription concert at Carnegie a anything she does. It hoped to be surprised, but it didn't bewould be, and it wouldn't admit exceptional interest to music lovers, the selections having been made with a view of presenting short numbers that will g clothes came before the curtain be representative of the best of the mod-

The chief number on this programme ts for the rising of the curtain will be selections from Debussy's "Le the little play would be given Martyre de St. Sebastien," which will be f the rising young members of presented for the first time in this country aman's school of acting, there and in which Miss Teyte will be heard.

Miss Teyte recently achieved great successful annual dinner to night at the Ritz Carlton. After the been a groun had the people cess at Covent Garden and at the Opera dinner there will be a vandeville entertainment. polite.

Comique as an interpreter of Debussy, that composer having chosen her for recent productions of his works at these places. In "Le Martyre de St. Sebastien"

was a delightful bit of fooling and Harris will be the soloists.

# SOCIETY YOUNG FOLK SEEN IN MUSICAL SHOW

"King Karl of Kronstadt" Staged at a Benefit in the Ballroom of the Plaza.

Book and Lyrics by Kenneth S. Webb, Music by His Brother Roy. Who Conducted.

might to its presentation in dra-rm the same appealing qualities and it is couldn't have happened except in a rate it sell by thousands. If its play "remarked Ruth Maycliffe just as of Karl in the first act, and "Buy a Ticket" Mrs. Edwin Gould, tharles E. Greenough, Mrs. Ferding Mrs. William Douglas Slo of Karl in the first act, and "Buy a Ticket" Mrs. Edwin Gould, tharles E. Greenough, Mrs. Ferding Mrs. William Douglas Slo and tender charm, its contrast the curtain was ready to go down the to Broadway," sung by the Misses Abby W. Rathbone Bacon, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, W. Rathbone Bacon, W. Rathbone Bacon, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, W. Rathbone Bacon, W. Rathbone Bac

Attractive costumes were o "liquored up" which is probably true. "Officer 666." the principal characters and the garino as Cohan & Harris's latest offering is members of the chorus, the latter appearance with the principal characters and the garinous Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, Mrs. Fred took a drink and yet listened to as Cohan & Harris's latest offering is members of the chorus, the latter appearance with the principal characters and the garinous Mrs. Henry Bischoff, Mrs. Henry Waters called, wouldn't be likely to happen any- ing in different parts of the performance where except on the stage or in a book, as heiresses, persants, hussars and Egypbeen presented truthfully But it doesn't put forth any pretensions tian girls. The men of the chorus played trama that Eugene Walter has made to realism. The author, Augustin Mac- natives, reporters and soldiers. There

readers to the book there should dramatic farce," and the characteriza- One of the characters who was espe

sing the long scenes has not asserted itself imperatively active understood in the case asserted itself imperatively active understood in the case as that has been acted for such the Miss Walker is an altogether apparition as the mountain in every scene a delight to the her style is monotonous and the proved a severe tax on her so as an actress.

Robertson contributed a febsker of a revengeful mountain of Berton Churchill, barring a lack of all suggestion of roased the hero well. The view of the case, she brought out the emotions of the woman. She was already in love with the knight. She was ready to give him her life and her devotion. She was eager to do so. She was sumberland mountain scenery ly effective in purely theatrical dit was evident that no expense spared to give every possible he play.

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Which Prefaces Ethel symbol. The life and her character. Vocally, the singer was excellent. The missic lies well for her voice and its pure lyricism is well suited to her style. This was beautifully shown in her singing of the moonlight revery of the second act. The other members of the cast were Herman Jadlowker as Lebengrin, Hernald, william Hinshaw as the Herald, and Mme. Homer as Critard.

Well as Teleamund, William Hinshaw as the Herald, and Mme. Homer as Critard.

The German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff will give a musicale at the embassy

riday evening.

The Spanish Minister and Senora Riano, wh are spending a few days in New York and attenditing at the legation.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson will leave.

Washington on Thursday to spend several months on board their househoat, the Everglades, in

# Notes of the Social World.

Mrs. William D. Sloane will give a dinner to

Mrs. Adolph Lewisonn will give a musicale to

and Efrem Zimbailst will play violin solo-Mrs. William Glibert Davies will sail to day of

Miss Ethel Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Norton, will be married to Ensign Michael A. Leahy, U.S. N., to day in Christ Church, A reception will follow at the Hotel Astor. The Spanish Minister to Washington and Mme. Blana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry at their house, 1925 Fifth avenue.

winter in Italy.

Mrs. William Church Oshorn gave last night at her house, 40 East Thirty sixth street, a dinner

# LAST MUSICAL MORNING.

Many at the Waldorf Mme. Homer Evokes Much Applause.

Mme Louise Homer of the Metropoli an Opera, Miss Elena Gerhardt, German heder singer, and Miss Katharine Goodson, planist, were the soloists at the last Brother-in-Law of King George of Mr. Bagby's musical mornings for this season vesterday. The grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria was again crowded and all the artists were well received, especially Mme. Homer, who GOOD SONGS AND DANCING has not been seen in public much in the VICTIM OF DELIH SHIPWRECK current season. She sang a group of English songs and the "Che Faro," from Gluck's "Orfeo," giving after the aria Suffered Great Exposure and Hardfor an encore "Old Black Joe." a great contrast to the stately music of Gluck Miss Gerhardt's lieder included songs by Schubert, Brahms, Rubinstein, Liszt. The first performance of "King Karl Schumann and Strauss, and she had a of Kronstadt," a two act musical comedy, pronounced success. Miss Goodson the book and lyrics by Kenneth S. Webb, played the Liszt Rhapsody No. 2, a Rach maninoff prelude and Chopin études and Alexandra Dagmar, sister of King George Miss Paula Hegner and Arthur Rosen-

stein were at the piano.

The cast was made up of amateurs Duke of Newcastle, Mrs. John R. Drexel, of the wreck of the steamship Delhi, was of society and the chorus was composed of many young people who are also prominent. Roy D. Webb directed the orchestra and his brother attended to the stage management. The scene of the comedy takes place in a mythical country, there being but one set, the countyard of the Kronstadt Arms, for the two acts. There is no particular plot to the piece, but as the events of the comedy furnished situations that were interesting as well as amusing and the amateurs performed their parts creditably.

Mrs. Walter F. Maynard, Mrs. I. N. Phelps is lookes. Mrs. Henry S. Rokenbaugh. Mrs. De Witt Cimton Falls, Miss Maria Law-remewether ill, Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, Mrs. G. Bruce Brown, Mrs. Raymond Lesher, Mrs. Leonidas M. Lawson, Mrs. Stanley P. Gifford, Mrs. Augustus Kountze, Mrs. Carl Neuhoff, Mrs. John H. Davis, Miss Josephine Noel, Mrs. and Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mrs. Snowden A Fabnestock, Mrs. von Jack Wellman, Mrs. William A. Perry, Miss Leavy, Mrs. Benjamin Griffen, Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, Mrs. Edward M. Knox, Mrs. Warren Delano, Miss Dorothy society and the chorus was composed Mrs. Walter F. Maynard, Mrs. I. N. Phelps seized with a chill at Wadi-Halfa, on Janas well as amusing and the amateurs performed their parts creditably.

The comedy served to introduce songs and dances in which several of the characters and the chorus were seen to good advantage. Two songs which secred the chorus were "Waltz Memories." sung Charles E. Greenough. Mrs. Ferdinand Charles E. Greenough. Mrs. Ferdinand Charles E. Greenough. Mrs. Ferdinand Charles E. Greenough. Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mrs. James Stokes,

The shared with the second from the second state of the second sta

and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who arrived GOT ART WORKS FOR ENGLAND. here from San Francisco a week ago The reception was arranged at short otice, Mrs. Robinson's guests including er older friends and those of her nephew

# SHUBERT ATTRACTIONS.

Negotiations On for the "Miracle" Gaby Deslys and "Oedipus Rex."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 29 .- Lee Shubert, the New Olympia.

the Manhattan Opera Liouse

# Plays and Players.

Henry Arthur Jones, the English playwright new play. " Anglin in the that he was much pleased with the reception the

Swift & company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York city for the week ending Saturday, Jan 27, doctor, Murray Scott, assisted in making was at one averaged 9.75 cents per pound.—Ads.

# DIES AT ASSOUAN

Was Taken Fatally III in Egypt.

ship When Vessel Went Ashore on Cape Spartel.

ASSOUAN, Egypt, Jan. 29 The Duke of Fife" whose wife is the Princess Victoria and Princess Royal of England, died, here o-day

The Duke, who with his wife and daugh Among those in the audience were the ters suffered great hardships at the time uary 23. He was brought here to be at tended by prominent physicians who were hastily summoned

risy and congestion of the lungs, and from some years. He was born in Totis, in Augustus the first his condition was hopeless. It is Hungary, on October 14, 1831. He was supposed he contracted the cold at the time a pupil of Ellinger at Budapest and later

> and their two daughters after the Peninsu- Conservatoire. He was made the lar and Oriental liner stranded in a gale she filled and sank. Whereupon the pas- method which has been much praised.

be oppressive and the rest, which means to far the greater part, is just plain the circumstance the production of the play and miss far to make the production of the play and in its farm. But this individual whose police badge cartific the number 966 plays an important part in the action of the play and in its farm. But this individual whose police badge cartific the number 966 plays an important part in the action of the play and in its farm. But this individual whose police badge cartific the number 966 plays an important part in the action of the play and in its farm. But this individual whose police badge cartific the number 966 plays an important part in the action of the play and in its farm. But this individual is uniform has a still more active role. First it is worn by allowed the play the play its rightful wearer Michael Phelon, 0ff- trop down and of the play and in the play in the employ of Princess Maximot, in low with And individual wons the play and th

Story of the Wallace Collection, Whose Keeper Has Just Died.

Among those at the reception were:
Mr and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr, and Mrs. Wilham D. Sloane, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mr, and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr, and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, Mr, and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, Mr, and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt, Mrs. Townsend Ashmore, Mr, and Mrs. W. Ennien Roosevelt, Miss Lucy Margaret Roosevelt, Mr and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, the Misses Harriet and Janetta Alexander, Mr, and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Richardson, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Varnum Poor and Mr and Mrs. Henry Varnum Poor and Mrs. Henry Martin Keogh. There died ten days ago in London a man who secured for the British nation Brooklyn. came the property of the nation in 1900.

The Wallace collection is valued at on account of his business. He had always been \$20,000,000, an amount which falls some- an American citizen with Piymouth as his resi what short of the estimate placed by experts on the Morgan collection, but which puts it in the forefront of collections nevertheless. In fact it is in many re-Mrs Arthur Carroll will give a costume dinner for Miss Caramal Carroll to night at her house. Work theatrical manager, told The Sun Caramal Carroll to night at her house. Work theatrical manager, told The Sun Caramal Carroll to night at her house. Work theatrical manager, told The Sun Caramal Carroll to night at her house. Work theatrical manager, told The Sun National Museum. Heriford House, the Long Island, died on Sunday morning at the home property of the collector, the fourth attractions here, among them being the "Miracle," which is being produced at the "Miracle," which is being produced at the Collector of the daughter. Mrs. L. C. Hallock, in Bridge marquess, is said to have been the original attractions here, among them being the "Miracle," which is being produced at the Collector of the collector, the fourth attractions here, among them being the "Miracle," which is being produced at the Collector of the collector, the fourth attractions here, among them being the "Miracle," which is being produced at the Collector of the collector, the fourth to have been the original attractions here, among them being the "Miracle," which is being produced at the Collector of the collector, the fourth to have been the original attractions here, among them being the was been in Squan, N. J. On April 10, 1832. He was of Quaker parentage. In his youth he was a compositor on the Journal than the sum of the collector of the daughter. Mrs. L. C. Hallock, in Bridge of the collector, the fourth to have been the original attractions here, among the home of the oldest editors on National Museum. Heriford House, the Long Island, died on Sunday morning at the home of the oldest editors on National Museum. Heriford House, the Long Island, died on Sunday morning at the home of the oldest editors on the long that the house, the long island, died on Sunday morning at the home of the oldest editors on the long that the home of the oldest editors on the long that the long that the long that the home of the oldest editors on the long spects second only in interest to the

secured the rights for Martin Harvey's tising in France, happened to secure this "Œdipus Rex." which he will put on at wonderful collection for his country marquess was a celebrated English ex-patriate, who quit England in disgust of Aquebogue. They had eleven children. for Paris and there devoted his large fortune to acquiring the finest works of ame back yesterday from Battimore, where his fortune to acquiring the finest works of art and particularly objects associated and in the title rôle, was tried out last week. with the ancient régime. At his death he out last week. with the ancient régime. At his death he Jones said yesterday at the Marie Antolnette was attended by Murray Scott's father. Peter This collection fell to a kinsman, Richard ment for a gent and since pot in Haitimore. The play will have its wifere here on Thursday night at the Lyceum doctor who had attended the marquess doctor who had attended the marquess of the line in treiand seventy five years ago and came this country in his youth. He was assistant This collection fell to a kinsman, Richard additions to the collection and in in- Sisters of the Precious Blood and was for a few

stalling it in Hertford House after the years rector of Holy Cross Church in l'iatbush Commune. ommune. Sir Richard Wallace died in 1890, leaving with the church at Sag Harbor, L. l.

Sir Richard Wallace died in 1890, leaving his treasures to his widow, a French woman. The expectation was that the latter would leave this collection to France, particularly in view of its character. That she left it instead to the British nation at her death in 1900 is ascribed to the patient diplomacy of the ex-secretary of her husband. Not only were Sir John Murray Scott's efforts in this direction to the patient diplomacy of the discounties with his parents. He was one of the Sir John Murray Scott's efforts in this direction to the organizers of the St Vincent. Murray Scott's efforts in this directly rewarded by Lady Wallace, but she also left him a large personal fortune. Out of gratitude to him the English Govern-

He remained keeper of the Wallace col-lection ontil his death. The Wallace collection comprises over

The marriage chest of Marie Antoinette is among these. It is said that nowhere ourside of the French national collection there a similar assembly of precious things

## LAYS DOWN HIS VIOLIN.

Concertmaster Edmund Singer of the Stuttgart Opera House is Dead.

Edmund Singer, the well known Hun He was found to be suffering from pleus Stuttgart, where he had been living for studied with Ridley Kohne. He made a public appearance in the meantime Accounts received here of the wheck and even travelled to various German of the Delhi differed as to whether or not cities giving concerts. He resumed in the Duke of Fife was subjected to the struction under Joseph Boehm at Vienna same hardships that befell the Duchess and later he was a student at the Paris violinist of the Budapest Opera in 1846 on the Moroccan coast at Cape Spartel ten years later was conductor at Weimar on December 13 last. One despatch said and he had since been one of the conthat the men passengers, including the ductors of the Royal Opera at Stuttgart Duke, stayed on board the vessel after and a professor of the Conservatory helping the women and children into small there. He was regarded as a brilliant boats. Another despatch said that the concertmaster and a fine teacher. He was the composer of a variety of composiand helped to bail out the launch until tions for the violin and the author of a

in judgments against him amounting to more than \$10,000. He never returned to Brooklyh, so far as is known.

He was born in New York in 1850 and in early life went West and became a farmer. Returning to New York he became connected with the Metropolitan Gas Company. He left the company to go this the real estate business in

# OBITUARY.

Lzra Johnson Davee. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 29. A cable despate is received this morning announcing the death diners that will be present. When 21 Mr. Davee was sent to Smyrna by According to the English papers his a new of Boston merchants. He remained there three years and then came back for a vacation and has been back and forth twenty six times. After being there a few years he went into busines or himself and accumulated a large property At one time he was Vice Consul for the United States at Smyrna, refusing the office of Consul on account of his business. He had always been dence and his name had always been on the vohig list of this town. His last trip here was four years ago, when he spent the summer.

He said that he had definitely engaged How Murray Scott, as he was called, was employed in the Journal office When the secured the rights for Martin Harvey's tising in France i forms a rather remarkable story. The Centre Moriches Record, which he sold several

The Rev. James H. Doherty, who had been attached to the Brooklyn Catholic diocese for more than forty years, died yesterday at Si Hospital, where he had been under treat a general breaking down of his health doctor who har attended the marquess this country in his youth. He was assistant at as his private socretary. The son of the doctor, Murray Scott, assisted in making was at one time attacked to the Monastery of the

Christopher J. Dellahunt.

Christopher J. Dellahunt, widely known if, Catholic circles in the Brooklyn diocese, died suddenly on Sunday at his home, 127 Vanderbilt tretand and came to this country in his childhood, with his parents. He was one of the founders of the Sacred Heart parish in 1873 and was one of the organizers of the St Vincent de Paul Society Out Two sons and two dauguters survive him

William Everlit Clark of Woodhaven, Queens, died yesterday morning on a train at San Diego, Cal. en route to San Francisco. His wife was with him. He was a large properly owner in The Wallace collection comprises over seven hundred and fifty paintings of the French. Durch and English schools, many of them famous. It comprises many other shouldings. It comprises many other shouldings. Mr. Clark was bore in Vernos, a book case and table said to have been presented by Louis XV. to the Empress to Russia and upon which the Peace of Tilsit was signed. There are many examples of French furniture of that period. The marriage chest of Marie Antoinette.

Dwight M. Collins.

PITTREIELD, Mass., Jan. 29 Dwight M. Collins, retired manufacturer and financier of this was born in Speingfield. Mass, son of Mr and Mrs. Roderick Collins. He was long associated with the Tillotson Woollen Mills and was the owner of the D. M. Collins Knitting Company until 1907, when he reflect. He was a director of severa banks, a fife insurance company and other large basinesses. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Anna D. Newton died yesterday at Studie's Hospital in her eighty second year. She name was Ryerson. She married Wheelock W. Newton, who died many years ago last twenty years Mrs. Newton had her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lawrence at 166 West Eighty eighth street, lifelong member of Calvary Church.

## Robert E. Perkins.

Robert E. Perkins died on Sunday of pneu-monia in the Colonna apartment house, 148 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventieth year. He was born in Port Byron, N. Y. He was a civil war veteran and a member of the Twenty third Regiment Veteran Association and of the Crescent Bank of America, Manhattan, for forty years

### Alexander Jonas.

Alexander Jonas, one of the oldest German Socialists in this country, died at his home, 223 East Eighteenth street, last night. He founded the Volks-Zeiting in 1878 and was prominent in the affairs of the Socialists in this city. He was

Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. His death was announced on Sunday as having occurred on Friday in a Western city.

Mr. Puels was for several years a prominent real estate man and land developer in Brooklyn. He was a director in the Greenwich I usurance Company and a member of the Union League Club. He disappeared from Brooklyn about ten years ago and after he had gone it was discovered that he had become involved in real estate speculations which resulted in judgments against him amounting to more than \$10.000. He never returned to Brooklyn, so far as is known.

Phi Gamma Delta Dinner on Friday Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Representative Albert S. Burleson of Texas, Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland and Meredith Nicholson, the novel-ist, will be among the speakers at the Phi Gamma Delta dinner that is to be held at the Hotel Astor on Friday, February 2. This banquet will mark the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York, and will be held at the Astor because the club house in West Forty-fourth street will not accommodate the large number of

# DIED.

BOWERS, S. Alonzo Bowers, aged 68 years, "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (PRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDGS, Tuesday evening 8 o'clock

OUTGHERTY. On January 19, 1912, at her res

deficiency. On January 29, 1912, at her residence, 404 West 115th st. Clara M. Covert, widow of John Dougherty and mother of Edmund L. Henry M., Victor J., Rose E., Regina Dougherty and Mrs. Clara G. Sage-Foneral Wednesday morning, 10 o'cloric Soleman requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church, 121st st., near Broadway. Charleston, S. C., and Philadelphia. Pa., papers please cop; interment private.

RIEND. At Ridgeneld Park, N. J., on January 28, 1912. Fred H. Urlend, aged 61 years, be-loved husband of Hattle Friend (nec Spears).

of College place. Relatives and friends, also members of Mosaic Lodge, No. 194, F. & A. M., are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral at St. Mary's the Virgin Ppiscopal Church on Tuesday 3 P. M. ncineration at convenience of family HENCKEN. On Saturday, January 27, Sophia Hencken, widow of George Hencken. Funeral services on Tuesday, January 30, at her late residence, 22 West 82d at, at 130

M. Interment at convenience of family. NEWTON - On Monday, January 29, at 8t. Luke's Hospital, after a long liness, Anna D. Newton, widow of Wheelock W. Newton, in the 82d year of her age.
Funeral service at the residence of her nicee, Mrs. Henry C. Lawrence, 166 West 88th at., Wednesday, January 31, at 2 P. M.

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